a Recovered Soon.

TALIANS IN SEARCH OF THE KIDNAPPERS. | serve It.

of Commerce M Meet To-Day and Take leasures to Suppress Blackg Societies.

Tighe, of the Butler Stree et in Brooklyn, has practi-

k of the contents of the letter.

the Mannino boy is dead. The take the chance of murder, the knowledge that sooner of they are certain to be caught. who Bey Is Near New York. plieve that the boy is within miles of the City Hall, If he is

until all hope of collection his return had

e are as far from a trace of and the question of blackmall

for a substantial reward for the for the services of Italian deto run them down. Little conis felt in the ability of the ord the Italian language to cope with

No Boy Dragged Aboard. tral Office men were watching the and they say there was no such t. No boy was dragged aboard-

Reoney, of the Amity street received a letter and a postal day signed with a black hand. ter says that the Black Hand erganisation of nine members, the persons under arrest are only and that if they are released and \$2,000 apiece the boy will be letter is manifestly the work of

The postal card, which also bears all expostal card, which also bears all car-marks of a fake, assures Capt, may that he will encounter his finish to the week is out. In addition is a threat against Coroner Zucca, has been unsparing in his denunted of the crime.

These Who Were Present.

the meeting to-day of the Chamber of Commerce An-

ca, of No. 285 West street neo, Pietro P. Acritelli, of No. 243 Elizabeth street; Borroeder, of No. 35 Broadway,

spec Cristost, of No. 232 Second

sec: Genserico Granata, of Staple
L; Giovanni Lusatto, of No. The street; Emilio Marchi, of No. Water street; Emilio Marchi, of No. 1988 street; Q. V. Parodi, of No. 504 it Broadway; Luigi Paturso, of No. Prince street; A. J. Stefani, of No. West Tweaty-second street; Emilions, of No. 2 State street; Gluseppe Ed. of No. 19 Union street; Morale Pinangiaria, L. V. Fugasy, the test, of Bleecker street; Caesar banker, of No. 25 Broadway; E. Maffel, E. Mariani, G. Rossati, D. Antonino, C. Cevita, F. M.

Most of them are engaged in com-lai affairs and have reared families. They have prospered in a life of

peace. has been notified of the ark has been notified of the and the intention of the parties and the intention of the parties ind the intention of the parties it. Those bankers expected at mare A. Bolognesi, A. Cuneo.

Delli, G. De Luca, Vin-Luca, W. Hartfield, Augelo G. Maccarone Eduards Mon-P. Morosini, Pasaduls Pati, Richard, G. Savonese Andreas and Francesco Zotti.

I the men have been blarker the people against whom take action. "It would survived one hanker to-day," to dimen who have paid heartfall and the such assections

# WEINSEIMER IS QUICKLY INDICTED

(Continued from First Page.)

for the consideration of the Grand Jury while Mr. Kresel, with Detective-Sergt. McConville, went to the office of the People's Security Company, at No. 277 Broadway. This concern represents Weinselmer and it was in this office yesterday that the alleged transfer of \$250 from Essig to Weinselmer SUBPOENAS FLOW RIGHT AND LEFT.

Mr. Kresel had his poskets full of blank subpoenas. He entered the office, seated himself at a desk and proceeded to make out subpoenss for everybody is sigh.. As fast as a subpoena was finished McConville would

Two telephone girls, Miss Taylor and Miss Smith, were the first served. Miss Smith refused to accept the subpoena until one of the lawyers in the office told her to take it. Immediately subpoenas were served upon Miss Fairfield, Miss Woodward, Miss Muldoon, Miss McGraw and Miss Fence. Some of the girls began to cry and the office was in great confusion.

Frank Acer, the head lawyer of the People's Security Company, protested against the action of Mr. Kresel, but Mr. Krresel smiled and kept on making out subpoenas. He directed McConville to take Miss Fence. Miss McGraw and Miss Muldoon over to the District-Attorney's office, announcing that all the witnesses would be expected there later in the day. It was arranged that they were to go in squade, so as to interfere as little as possible with their work.

WHERE THE BRIBER ESCAPES.

Weinseimer will be tried as soon as possible after Sept. 1. The reason why the trial will be postponed until September, as explained by District-Attorney Jerome, is that on the first of the month a law goes into effect by the terms of which an employer who gives a bribe to a walking delegate may testify without fear that the testimony can be used against him. This is called the Prince law and applies only to labor union questions. As the law stands now, any testimony that Essig might give against Weinseimer could be used against him, as a man who gives a bribe is considered equally guilty with the man who accepts it.

Judge Pickey, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, issued an injunction to-day restraining the Building Trades Employers' Association from locking out the Tile Layers' Union. The injunction is returnable for argument Carren's name in decent company," was the reply. "I consider Mr. Tagthe employers' association to lock out any union without first submitting the case to the general arbitration board.

The first news of the indictment was conveyed to Weinselmer by

Evening World reporter. Weinselmer did not get excited. "I can stand it if they can," he remarked.

Weinseimer and Mr. Acer, his attorney, went at once to the Criminal Courts Buildig. Mr. Acer had \$25,000 in \$1,000 bills, any part of which

His Face for Annoying Her

but That Only Made

Laugh, So Used Her Fists.

pretty little brunette, who gave her

this afternoon, and before she returned

to Bryant Park had to thrash an im-

One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street

and her path lay through the custom-

ary throng of oglers at the Lexington

and addressed her. She paid no atten-

tion at first, but as he pressed his at-

tentions upon her she finally turned

He only laughed and persisted. Then

the handsomely-gowned little Mrs.

Brammer pitched into him in earnest.

and the masher was getting decidedly

the worst of it when Patrolman Lu-

becker rescued him, and with the crowd for an escort took him and the

young woman to the Harlem court.

There he said there must be some

mistake: that he was William Snow, of No. 72 East One Hundred and Six-

teenth street; twenty-six years old. and a member of a good family.

But Magistrate Crane imposed a fine of \$10 upon Mr. Snow, which he paid from a fat roll of bills. He was then

FROM FIRE-ESCAPE

Strikes on Her Head in Court-

yard and is Killed instantly-

Tried to Reach Sister Play-

"I'm tomin' down, too," eried little Grace Stoddard, a year and a half old,

as she saw her sister and several other

children at play in the yard below the fire-escape on the third floor where she stood. Waving her tiny hands in give

ing Below.

the baby.

BABY GIRL FALLS

Men passing joined in to help her.

and slapped his face.

corner. One of these followed

own people, and when he comes to America and finds the existence of organised blackmail a sure thing he falls to the men who try to trap him. He parts with his money."

he said he was willin . to put up for bail.

Too Much for Police,

When the men who met yesterday i the offices of the Italian Chamber of Commerce discussed the situation for a few minutes they came to a unanimou city is unable to cope with the criminal Italian element. It is not unlikely that resolutions will be adopted to-day asking for the appointment of many more Italian detectives on the police free It seems the general opinion among the placed in the hands of the secret service men. Ever since the barrel mystery the

mon. Ever since the barrel mystery the Italians have enterial in it he highest opinions about the enteriory of the governmental secret service. How they can secure such assistance is not at all clear, but their lawyers think that certain violations of the immigration laws might be shown which will call for governmental interference.

An appeal for money will be made to those Italians present at the meeting to-day. If a sufficiently large sum is collected, a private detective bureau will be established. As soon as a threatening letter or one whose purpose is extortion is received it will be placed in the hands of the detective bureau and may or may not be made known to the regular polics. There is a general intelligation on the part of wealthny italians in the city not to place much confidence in the ability of the police to capture kidnappers of Italian children or the man who live by blackmailing their

kidaspers of Italian children or the men who live by blackmailing their own countrymen.

Prominent among the Italians who will address the meeting is Antonio Zucca, formerly a coroner. He knows something of the criminal side of things and will be among the first to offer suggestions which may direct the action of his countrymen.

"We will try to end the career of these criminals in this country," he said to-day. "I among others resent the way the Italian name has been abused sluce the police have failed to recover the Mannino boy. They say they know who has committed the crime, yet they have failed in arresting them or finding the boy. I think some good may come of the meeting at the Chamber of Commerce."

Commerce."
So bitter do some Italians feel over the acts of the evil societies or their individual countrymen that they are ready to offer rewards for the arrest of the kidnappers or the apprehension of the Mannino boy. Vincenso Marrone, a Harlem contractor, has offered \$500 for the recovery of the child and the conviction of the kidnappers.

#### HOBOKEN MAN GETS "BLACK HAND" LETTER.

The industrious ready letter writer of the Black Hand has ploked out Davis Engler, a rich Hoboken clothier, as a likely producer, and Mr. Engler is deeply concerned. This is the first time since the blackmailing under the Black Hand auspices bogan that the person hosen as a victim has been other than an Italian.

Engler got a letter yesterday after

Engier got a letter yesterday afternoon directing him to place \$200 under
the troiley bridge over the West Shore
tracks before I o'clock in the morning. Fallure, he was assured, meant
that he and his wife and four children
would be killed.

Chief Hayes was consulted. He aivised Engier to go to the appointed
place at midnight and hide \$200 in
marked money under the bridge. Early
in the evening seven detectives were
stationed in the neighbornoud.

Engier hid the money as directed, and
the detectives waited around all night.
No one appeared. It was supposed that
Engier was shadowed by the letter
writer when he visited the police.

### FISHED OUT BOY FISHER.

Into East River.

Tony Ryrer, eight years old. got a bite or his bent-pin fishhook witte fish-One Hundred and Eleventh street plor to-day, and he became so excited that he fel! in.

lin baths on the Recreation Fier at June Hundred and Twelfth street, and June Zitto, who works on the city dump near there, jumped in, and with the assistance of Policeman Nathan got the she toddled to the edge of the fire-Zitto, who works on the city dump near there, jumped in, and with the assistance of Policeman Nathan got the biv out.

He was unconscious, and Dr. Frid McKeehney, of the Board of Health, resuscitisted him a half bour later. Then he run home to No. 345 East One Hundred and Tenth street, saying he was not going fishing any more.

Meastry Jeannas, St. Paul Buildiam.
Largest circulation; authority, reatty, boliciae, insurance, finance, education; deliar includers. escape.

Would Be Ashamed to Mention His Name in Decent Company," Says the Tammany Hall Leader.

REFERS THE HON. PAT TO NO. 300 MULBERRY STREET

Brooklyn Workingmen Also Take a Fall Out of the Senator for Employing Non-Union Men on Dreamland Park Job.

Charles F. Murphy made the bitterest length he went to in his arraignment his full hand. His talk to-day followed World reporter at Tammany Hall.

"Is it true, Mr. Murphy," he was asked, "that you requested Chairman Taggert to use his influence to have Senator McCarren deposed from the Chairmanship of the State Executive

"I would be ashamed to mention Mcgart a decent man."

"I want to know positively," continued Mr. Murphy, "whether McCarme something about him. He was assured that Senator McCar-

ren had said that if there was anything in his record that could be exposed no was willing to have it come out now.

"Well," said Mr. Murphy, "If he wants certificate of character he had bet-Mulberry street, where they deal in cortificates of character suited to his case, and if they give him to his case, and if they give him to his case. ter make application for it at No. 300 case, and if they give him the proper kind of certificate there might be a couple of men sojourning in Canada for their health, possibly, and I would not be one of them.

Mrs. Anna Brammer Slapped The Board of Delegates of the Building Trades of Brooklyn and vicinity has come out with a vicious attack on Mc Carren, and has practically demanded from Cord Meyer, the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and of Judge Parker that McCarren be de-prived of the Chairmanship of the State Executive Committee. As a result of the resolution it is said

that steps have already been taken to have William S. Rodie, Judge Parker's personal friend, take active charge of the Executive Committee work. The delegates have been after Sena tor McCarron ever since last winter. when, as an active owner of Dreamland Park, at Coney Island, he repeatedly refused to discharge non-union men

and put unfor men in their places. The Trouble-Making Resolution. The meeting at which the resolution was passed was held on Monday night at Atlantic Hall, No. 137 Court street, Brooklyn. The resolution was unani-

The resolution is signed by William

The resolution is signed by William Kenneally. David H. Armstrong, James McDonaid and James Roach.

This committee waited on Cord Meyer on Tuesday with the resolution and were received courteously. Mr. Meyer promised the committee to send the resolution to Judge Parker. The committee also took the resolution to William F. Shoehan.

Mr. McCarren, when asked about the matter to-day, said:

"All I have to say is that if anything in my personal or political record that reflects discredit on me is to be brought out now. I am not in the least afraid of the outcome."

A committee from the Building Trades Alliance that called upon Charles F. Murphy to-day to ask his sid in settling the subway lockout talked a little politics on the side. Mr. Murphy was assured by the members of the committee that organized labor in the Borough of Manhattan is opposed to Patrick H. McCarren, and will formally protest inguins the continuance as chairman of the State Executive Committee.

No Interest, Says McCarren.

Later in the day Senator McCarren had a long conference with Cord Meyer Stockton Summer meeting to-

"All I cave to add to what I have already said." said McCarren. "Is this, that I haven't 10 worth of interest in Dreamland, and therefore an attack of this kind on me is unjust. As to the resolution, I haven't bothered to read WINNERS AT HAWTHORNE.

it."
If got the resolution yesterday," said Cord Meyer, "and you can rest assured that it will get the consideration due it. On Monday the Board of Delegates hold another meeting in Brooklyn and by that time I think perhaps I will be in a position to communicate with them on the subject."

### SHOTS FIRED IN RACE RIOT.

Brooklyn Police Reserves Called Out for Negro Disturbance. A white mar got into trouble with a

negro woman in the negro settlement she stepped off the fire-escape and fell around Myrtle and Hudson avenues in to the ground. Arms were outstretched Brooklyn this afternoon and struck her. to catch her, but she fell through them She cried for help and negroes ran to catch her, but she fell through them and was picked up dead.

The Stoddards live at No. 372 Court street, Brooklyn. Little Grace was playing with her mother on the fire-esape while Camille, her sister, fourteen years old, was romping in the yard below with other children of her age. The mother stepped inside the window for a minute and Camille waved her hand at the baby.

She cried for help and negroes ran to her assistance from all directions. The white man, pursued by a howling mob, raced down Hudson avenue. He was joined by other whites and a small race riot ensued in which five or six shots were fired. The reserves sent to the scene, but all was quiet when they got there and the police-man on the beat had taken one prisoner.

### "I'm tomin'." cried the little one as BARKER'S SHIPS AT AZORES.

Rear-Admiral Touches at Islands on Way from Gibraltar.

HORTA Agores Islands, Aug. 18-Rear-Admiral Barker's battle-ship squadron has arrived here from Gib-raliar.

MR. DOOLEY pincusses the Consecrated Saloon in ext Sunday's World. An expert pinion on Bishop Potter's innovation. Motures by Gane Care.

# VORLD RACE CHART LEITER MEN SHOT ITENNIS GAMES ON

## SARATOGA ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW.

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HIS GREAT RIDING American Jockey First Twice, on Two Place Horses and Once Third at Stockton Meet-

ing in England To-Day.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- "Danny" Maker, the American jockey, rode two winners. two seconds and one third at the Later in the day Senator McCarren two seconds and one third at the had a long conference with Cord Meyer at the Hoffman House. The two men evidently discussed the resolution and appeared to be somewhat excited about four seconds and one third, out of four seconds and one third, out of

### WINNERS AT HAWTHORNE.

HANTHORNE RACE TRACK, CHI-CAGO. Aug. 18.—Following are the win-ners of the races run here to-day: ners of the races run here to-day:

FIRST RACE—Sir furiongs.—Won by
Norel. i to 1 and 1 to 1; Comerade. 6
to 5 and 5 to 20, was second: Fly Lady,
14 to 5 and 4 to 5, third. Time—1.144-5.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth
miles.—Won by Major Maneir. 9 to 2
and even; Celebration, if to 20 and 1 to
5, was second; Chagen, 12 to 1 and 11
to 5, third. Time—1.55.

THRD RACE—One mile and seventy
yards.—Won by Ananias, 11 to 5 and 2
to 5; Birchbroom, 4 to 1 and 11 to 16,
was second; Gregor K. 5 to 5 and 2 to
5, third. Time—1.45-5. Hussah finisined second, but was disqualified for
fouling.

POURTH RACE—Midsummer Stakes;

foulling.

FOURTH RACE—Midsummer Stakes; six furlougs.—Won by Tom Shelly. I to 1 and 2 to 1; Lady Ellison. 13 to 1 and 3 to 1. was second; Lord Dizon. 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time-1.14. Ellison coupled with Cais. No Trumper as Ellison entry. Moorish Damsel fell; Helgerson uninjured.

FIFTH RACE—One mile.—Won by Aima Dufour. 2 to 5 and out: Baywood. 17 to 1 and 5 to 2, was second; Sweet Tone. 5 to 1 and 5 to 5, third. Time-1.42.

### RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

(Special to The Evening World.)
FAIR GROUNDS RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS. Mo., Aug. 18 .- The races run here to-day resulted as follows:
FIRST RACE—Six and a haif furlongs—Won by Carley's Dream, 7 to 1
and 2 to 1; Cresceton, 7 to 2 for place,
was recond; Lacache, even show, third,
Time—1.24.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-haif
furlongs.—Won by Lady Lou, 19 to 1

and 4 to 1; Cernova, 4 to 1 for place was second; A Lady Fair, 3 to 1 show third. 'Fime-1.10. THIRD RACE—Six and one-half fur-longs.—Won by Chorus Boy, 7 to 1 and 2 to 1; Amorous, 4 to 5 for place, was second, Drusmond, even to show, was third. Time—1.24.

FOURTH RACE-Six furiongs.—Won by Frank Bell, 17 to 10 and 3 to 5; Autumn 1.eaves. 2 to 5 for place, was second; Old Stone, 1 to 2 show, was third Time-1.17.

### GOLF AT DEAL BEACH.

r. M. sherman, of Utlea, Was Low-Score Player with St.

DEAL BEACH, N. J., Aug. 16 .-Minety-four of 127 starters returned cards in the eighteen-hole qualifying round to-day of the Deal Golf Club tournament. The low score was 56. made by T. M. Sherman, of the Sadaqueda Golf Club. Utica. There was a cup at match play during the after-

The first sixteen pere, with the match play pairings: Whitlock, 23, and Fraser, 35: Townsend, 34 and James. 54: Turner, jr., 88, and Thomas, 87, Bond, 50, and Dwight, 51: Billings, 54, and A. Havemeyer, 82: Martin, 51 and Stoutenberg, 9; Swords, 30 and Bester 96; Sherman, M and Stern, 98.

in a Corn Field Opened Fire on Breakers and Two Guards Were Wounded. SHOWER OF BULLETS

Strike Sympathizers Concealed

HIT ENGINEER'S CAB

Cars Had a Force of Non Union Miners on Their Way to Take Places of Men Who Are Out.

hand torn by buckshot; the other was salties in the second battle with the strikers, which occurred to-day half a mile south of Christopher.

logs and stumps, just south of the witch on the Zeigler branch.

Fire was opened on the approaching pecial in a scattering volley, and continued for about five minutes in a

hit the engineer, as many shots missed him only a few inches. Bullets ploughed into the hardwood covering of the ouch and caboose at all angles, showing a heavy fire both on the approach and retirement of the train.

Shots were plainly heard in Zeigler. The trainmen returned under escort of United States deputies and Zeigler guards, which escort will remain with the train until it returns with another importation of laborers.

Additional Policemen Patrol the "Slaughter-House District" to Prevent the Gathering of Crowds.

ter house district" to-day, the police

call out their men unless they stop purchasing supplies from the Meat Trust halt on the intended strike.

They pointed out that they were ur der contract to purchase their supplies from the Trust packers and that a strike in their shops would bring a famine in the sausage market and would cause suffering among the poorer reople who cannot afford to purchase

The strike leaders were obdurate. however, and threatened to call out the men unless supplies were purchased from the independent plants. As the independent concerns are un

able to supply the sausage manufacturers, the outlook for the latter is very gloomy.

### WHEAT MARKET.

Wheat closed rather easy to-day at a net decline of 17-8 per cent. Corn was 3-4 of a cent lower. No exports were reported.

Wheat-May, 110 3-4; September, 110 1-4; December, 111 1-2. Corn-September, 60. Chicago's opening prices were: Wheat

-May, 110 to 1051-4; September, 1071-2
to 107; December, 108 to 107. Corn-May,
18 2-5 to 35; September, 84 3-8 to 33 7-8;
December, 54 1-5 to 54.

New York's closing prices were: Wheat

-May, 111 5-4 asked; September, 110 5-8
hid; December, 111 bid. Corn-August,
101-8; September, 58 5-8 asked; December, 59 3-8.

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—September. 106 1-2 bid; December.
107 3-8 to 107 1-2; May, 100 1-2 to 109 5-8.
Corn—August, 54 1-8 asked; September.
34 3-8 bid; December, 58 1-6 to 53 3-8;
May, 52 3-8 to 52 1-2.

# To Men Who Know.

## Manhattan Shirts, 1.15.

A continuation of the most successful shirt sale ever inaugurated. The demand for this bargain has been so strong that we have decided to add our entire stock of white negligee shirts.

## Barathea Cravats, 29c.

4,500 of these exceptionally four-in-hand cravats in an endless variety of fancy and black designs. Made by a manufacturer whose name we are not permitted to mention. None of these ties have ever been sold for less than 50c. and up to \$1.00.

### WEBER & HEILBRONER,

# IN TRAIN ATTACK NEWPORT COURTS

Chief Match in National Tournament Was Kreigh Collins, the Western Champion, and R. D. Little, His Runner-Up.

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 18 .- A cloudfavored the players to-day in the National Tennis tournament on the Casino courts, and although the New York Yacht Club's races in the harbon divided the interest of the summer lony the attendance was much larger

The leading match for the day was between Kreigh Collins, the Western champion, and R. D. Little, who was the runner-up in the Western tournament this summer. In the challenge ins won from Little after four sets. victory to-day. Another siderable interest was that between former Champion William A. Larned Stevens

Larned took the first set of his match by steady, consistent play, though Stevens put up a creditable game, and made the most of his back court style of play. The best Stevens could do in second set was to take one same and deuce two others. Even at that he was only ten points behind Larned, so close were the games.

The last set was like the others in style and result, Larned taking it at

style and result, Larned taking it at 6-2.

Little and Collins went on at once, with Collins serving. The first set took '24 games. Though it was very close there was no very good tennis, both men being erratic, Collins particularly so.

In the second set Little won the advantage-in the first game by breaking through on service and won the set by 6-3, serving much stronger than his opponent. He scored the third set, too, Collins getting only two games. Collins made a game fight after the rest and succeeded in putting out the fourth set at 6-1 by net play and using a sharp volley, which is his best stroke.

Collins continued his good work and took the fifth set and match by a great exhibition of sand and excellent placing from the net.

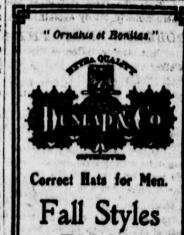
## PRINCE LOUIS TO SEE CZAR.

Battenburg Represents England at Hetr's Christening.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Prince Louis of Battenburg departed from London to-day for Marienbad, where he will be personally charged by King Edward with the mission of representing Great Britain at the christening of the heir

to the Russian throne.

It is considered probable that Prince
Louis will be the bearer of a letter
from the King to Emperor Nicholas,
but there is no expectation in official
circles that His Majesty will make any uggestion with reference to the use good offices to terminate the war.



Thursday, Sept. 1st.





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JONES. RICHARD JONES, husband of Marcella and brother of James Jones on Aug. 16, at his home, 181 First Place.

itrocklyn.

Funeral from St. Mary's Star of the Sea
Church, on Priday, Aug. 10, 10 A. M. HELP WANTED-MALE.

ELEVATOR MEN - Wanted 2 elevator men. Apply LORD A TAYLOR, Broad-way & 20th st., New York.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY.

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